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STUDENT PETITIONS OUT MONDAY; ELECT HEADS

Election of Student Officers and Choice Of Transfer is Scheduled For Jan. 18

Circulation of petitions for student candidates for mid-term offices will begin next week and continue until Dec. 16, Associated Student President Bill Twist announced today.

The election, which is a semi-annual event will be held the third week after vacation at which time the Associated Students will determine who will be their new president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. They also will either adopt or reject the new decalcomania transfer, Twist stated.

Designers of the two winning transfers will each receive $1.50, he said.

The student executive board this week set the date for the primaries which are slated for Wednesday, Jan. 18. Finals will be held the following Friday, Jan. 20. Jack Lentz, Associated Student vice-president, will be in charge of the elections.

From Where We Sit--

By ED VELARDE

Recent reports from Europe indicate that youth again is in the limelight. But it is a limelight which we here in America would not exactly appreciate.

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Dictator Hitler declared in a speech at Reichenberg, Germany, that "youth never is free again." He told how Nazis are drilled from the cradle to the grave in the Hitler youth, labor service, army, and party formations.

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While thousands cheered his every word, Hitler shouted, "We are building on our youth." He then described how youth is given no opportunities to learn anything but national socialism.

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How fortunate we students in this country are! Our type of government permits us untold liberties—yet how many of us are really appreciative? Not until we make comparisons with lands across the seas can we satisfactorily realize our fortunate situation.

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Here's a little news item which might interest some people around here and to which we might ask, "What about Santa Ana, doc?"—

"A warning that enrollment of students at the University of California at Los Angeles and at Berkeley may be limited unless new buildings are provided was sounded today by Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the university.

"If the present rate of enrollment increase is shown during the next biennium, students will number approximately 61,000 in all branches of the university, said Sproul. Enrollment jumped from 36,704 for the 1925-27 biennium to 47,174 at present, he said.

"The President pointed out that PWA appropriations were made for only three new buildings where eight new buildings, costing $3,575,000 were requested."

Collegiate Section In Paper This Week

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday the Collegiate Digest, rotogravure section of El Don, will not be distributed this week, Bob Warren, circulation manager, announced today.

The section will be distributed with the paper as usual, next week, it was stated.

18 Students Elected To Engineer Club

Eighteen new members were accepted into AAE Wednesday night at a meeting of the Engineering club, following a discussion by Charles Roemer, charter member of the organization, on blind flying.

Those chosen include: Victor Alleman, Thomas Bissett, Horace Bolton, Noble Bishop, Ralph Dawson, Fred Eilers, Tom Engleman, Ernest Gommell, Floyd Gorton, Nelson Harnois, John Henderson, Meyers McCrory, Ira Miller, Robert Nelson, Paul Stuck, Robert Weitbrecht, Jesse Wolfe, and H. J. Richards.

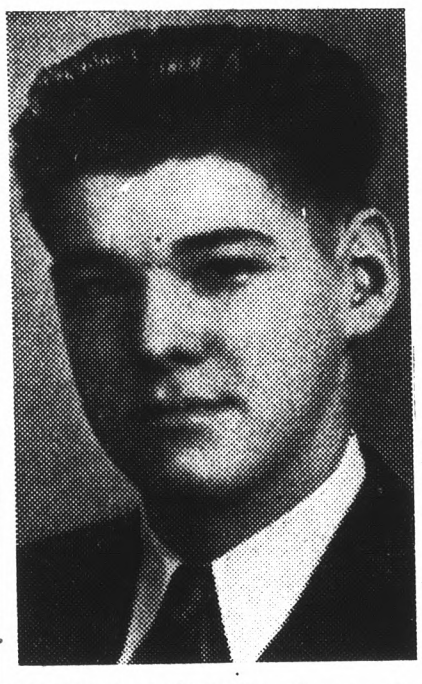
Albrecht Gains Post On Del Ano Staff

Appointment of Herschel Albrecht to the position of Del Ano candid photographer was made today by Carroll Richardson, editor-in-chief of the publication, who announced that the college yearbook will contan a new section featuring informal, unposed pictures of campus life.

Albrecht stated that several pages will be devoted to the new department, and that one of his first projects will be to photograph students in the men and women's lounges. He plans to appoint his assistants at an early date.

Lay-out plans for the yearbook, Richardson disclosed, have been completed, and efforts are now being made to obtain sample covers from a Los Angeles printing concern.

SPEAKS TO AAE



CHARLES ROEMER, former Associated Student president and now a cadet in the United States Air Corps, who this week addressed members of the local chapter of the AAE.—Cut Courtesy The Register.

No Additional Help To Be Added NYA

No new NYA workers will be added in spite of the fact that 33 have been dropped from the list, Dean of Men Calvin C. Flint and local administrator stated today.

To be reinstated, former NYA students must bring their work up to a C average before Jan. 9, Mr. Flint said.

Monday Is Deadline For Local Christmas Card Purchases

Orders for Christmas cards, prepared by Alpha Rho Tau members, should be received by that organization before Monday afternoon if they are to be filled, Miss Frances Egge, adviser, warned today.

The cards are made by the costume designing classes and the drawing and painting clases under the supervision of Miss Egge. The sale has been an annual feature for several years.

Last year the sale netted nearly $50, which was used to purchase equipment for art class use which would otherwise have been unavailable.

"All students should be sure to get their cards on or before next Friday, as we can not make distributions during vacation," Miss Egge said.

Frye Gives Society News On Radio

Daily morning Jaysee news broadcasts over KVOE, and a new society feature, first broadcast by Betty Frye, El Don society editor, may be heard Monday through Saturday on the "Rise 'n Shine" program from 7 to 7:45 o'clock.

In past broadcasts, Newcaster Ed Cox has interviewed prominent Don football men, and at present comments on the season's basketball squad.

NEW CAMPUS DECISION RESTS WITH SOLONS

Congressional Action Necessary To Secure Fund Allotment For New Jaysee Plant

Jaysee authorities, following a joint meeting with the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce Monday, stated today that the entire outcome of the campus improvement issue awaits a decision by Congress at its January session.

According to Director D. K. Hammond, spokesman for the group, all efforts have been made to secure a substantial campus and nothing more can be done until Congress votes to extend Santa Ana's deadline, decides to appropriate additional funds, or definitely rejects the campus plea.

To date, local authorities have not been notified of any rejection of the original application. This apparently indicates that the bond issue can be brought before the public for another vote as soon as the date of extension is granted and set by Washington officials, the director disclosed.

Until Congress convenes, the proposition must of necessity remain dormant and no further plans can be advanced until the status of the campus plan is determined, Mr. Hammond declared.

Debaters Meet Pomona Next

Forensic activities were well under way today following completion of the first league debate tournament at Fullerton yesterday when Don debaters met speakers from four other conference schools on the question, "Resolved: That the United States should cease to use public funds for the purpose of stimulating business."

Results of the competition will be withheld until the conclusion of the third tournament in March, according to Commissioner Crawford Brubaker of Pomona who has charge of league debate activities. "This plan has been followed for several years and had proved satisfactory," he said.

Dons who participated in yesterday's tournament included Isamu Masuda, Ernest Barrett, Gil Brookings, Edward Budd, and James Tranter. They were matched with teams from San Bernardino, Fullerton, Pomona, and Riverside jaysees.

The next tournament will be held at Pomona in February.

Santa Ana finished second in the conference standings last year by winning 14 debates and losing 10 matches.

Jan. 20-26 Is Week For Final Exams

Final examinations for the first semester will begin Jan. 20 and conclude Jan. 26, it was announced today by Director D. K. Hammond. Students were urged to begin preparation for the tests at their earliest convenience.

Classes for the second semester will begin on Wednesday, Feb. 1. Registration for the second term of the year is scheduled to be held on Jan. 30 and 31.

Only four more weeks of classes remain until the close of the first semester's work, it was pointed out. Plans are already under way for next semester when a number of new courses will be offered local students, Mr. Hammond said.

Set Jan. 6 As Date Of 'Trial By Jury'

"Because of changes in the leads of 'Trial By Jury,' jaysee operetta to have been presented Dec. 14 in the Santa Ana high school auditorium, the date of its showing has been postponed to Jan. 6," Miss Myrtle A. Martin, head of the music department, stated today. The one-act play which was to be presented by the drama department immediately following the operetta will also be given on Jan. 6.

Starring Bruce Buell, Ruth Alden, and Vernon Worden, the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta follows the humorous course of a breach of promise suit in an English court in the late nineteenth century. Other important roles are taken by Wilbur Kamrath, Arthur Sherman, and Stanley Sebastian.

Name New Officers For Medical Club

Ralph Porter was elected president at the first regular meeting of Pi Mu Gamma, jaysee medical fraternity, held last week in the clinical laboratory of Mrs. Jean Madden, local technican.

Other officers named by the group include: Bill Taylor, secretary-treasurer; and Russell Langenbeck, business manager.

Those who attended the meeting in addition to the newly-elected officers were Walt Swanberger, Tom Trawick, Harold Livingston, Bob Horseman, Wayne Maxey, Frank Trujillo, Harry Incho, and Russell Branyan.

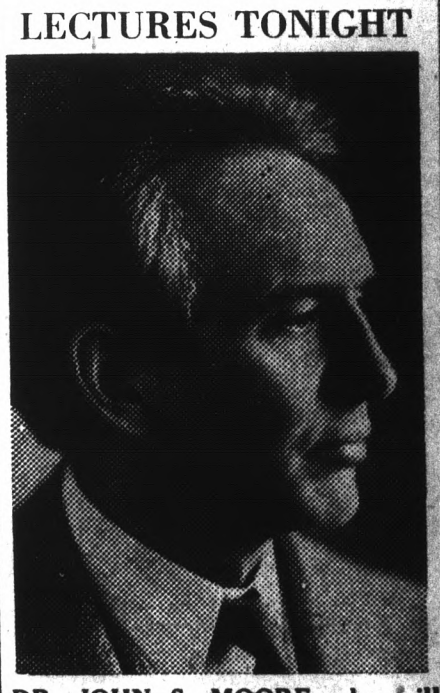
Banquet Cancelled By Alumni Group

Decision to cancel the annual Alumni association banquet, held each year prior to the Christmas dance, was made today by President Otto Grigg.

Reason for the cancellation was that the Association did not wish to make the banquet interfere with annual homecoming festivities.

Due to the success of homecoming, the group has decided to eliminate its annual banquet from the list of Alumni activities. Possibility of the banquet being held during homecoming, is under discussion, Grigg stated.

LECTURES TONIGHT



DR. JOHN S. MOORE who will speak on the German problem tonight at 7:30 in the Santa Ana High school little theatre.

Jaysee Student Taught In China By Mother

By GLADYS WILCOX

Few students have had the privilege of going to school in China, let alone having their mother for a teacher. This has been the unusual experience of Jesse Wolfe, local freshman, whose mother has just returned to China to her duties as principal of the school for missionary children in Tsinan, Chantung province. Mrs. Wolfe is a cousin of Registrar Mabel G. Whiting.

Wolfe was the first student to be graduated from grammar school in Tsinan. He also received part of his high school training there, coming to Santa Ana to complete his prep school work.

Two years ago Mrs. Wolfe returned to China after visiting America on furlough. She spent the summer at one of the resorts there, expecting to resume her school work in the fall. War conditions at that time made it very difficult for her to return to her home in Tsinan and the American authorities objected to parties going inland.

HUSBAND INSTRUCTOR

Because of these conditions Mr. Wolfe sent word for her to return here where she has been visiting for more than a year.

When asked if any fighting and destruction has occurred in Tsinan, Mrs. Wolfe said:

"It has been quiet at all times since Japan took it last Christmas. The city was not destroyed and very little harm was done. Our own Cheelo university (in which Mr. Wolfe is an engineering instructor' was closed in October The nurses and theology departments have opened, but the arts and science colleges and the medical college are not open yet."

IN CHINA 29 YEARS

Cheelo university is for Chinese students only and is supported by about a dozen different denominations from the United States, Canada, and Britain. Mrs. Wolfe

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Jaysee Football Season Ends With Banquet

Hundreds Honor Don Athletes

A total of 248 gridsters, coaches, faculty, and friends heard Charles W. Paddock, author-journalist, and former Trojan track star, speak at the annual football banquet Wednesday evening in the local Masonic temple.

Paddock presented his listeners with his views on what athletics as a whole do for those who participate or watch. He said that things learned are sportsmanship, teamwork, and a sense of clean competition.

AWARDS LETTERS

Letters were awarded by Coach Bill Cook to 33 members of his squad.

Guests at the dinner honoring the grid squad in addition to faculty and board of education members were athletes and educators representing 10 Orange county high schools.

MANY GUESTS

Introduced by Toastmaster Frank Was, commissioner of men's athletics, were Director D. K. Hammond, Coach Leo Calland of San Diego State; Coach Bill Cook; Marion B. Youel, local board member; Dr. Margarete D. Baker, another board member; and Dean of Men Calvin C. Flint.

Many Post-Graduate Students Enrolled

Registration records showed today that there are 29 post-graduate students enrolled here. Many of these are finishing required courses before entering a four-year college, while others are taking commercial courses to better fit themselves for the business world, Registrar Mabel G. Whiting said.

Post-graduate students enrolled here include: Margaret Baxter, Betty Bradley, Margery Button, Lyndon Carmen, Harriett Clarke, Ruth Curren, Robert Dowds, Robert Dunning, John Forsyth, George Griffith, Merle Griset, Verna Harvey, June Holman, Maxine Huber, Evangeline Jerry, Helen Lowe, Herbert Lycan, Charlotte McCausland, Larking D. Martin, Betty Pinkston.

Helen Pierce, Jerry Roland, Barbara Rurup, Dorothea J. Schroeder, David Sheppard, Lynn Sherrill, Gertrude Smith, Loretta Spangler, Fred Stearns, Vivian Switzler, Dorothy White.

Thelma Allen, George Christianson, Earl Forbes, Elza Mae Hoxie, Elaine McReynolds, Clinton Roberts, Esther Schmidt, and Georgia Snyder.

New Chairs, Tables For Public Library

Due to the sudden interest in studying, college students have been flocking to the Santa Ana public library in such numbers that two tables and a dozen chairs have been added to the reference room to accommodate them, Mrs. Anita Alexander, reference room librarian, said today.

"I've noticed every year before the holidays, Thanksgiving and Christmas, that students try to make up their work. In the 12 years that I've been here, it never has failed," she stated.

Mrs. Alexander is at the public library every day from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. to help students who wish reference material.

Initiation Rites, Parties Herald Christmas Season for Clubs

Christmas festivities were in the spotlight for jaysee service clubs today as well as news of formal initiations to be held next Monday by the men's organizations, according to reports from five club presidents. Details of club activities follow:

BACHELORS

Bachelor pledges were formally initiated Monday evening at Laguna Beach, concluding a six week apprenticeship period.

Refreshments were provided after the initiation by the new members. Earlier in the evening costumed initiates paraded in the town.

New Bachelors are Sam Henderson, Larry Monroy, Herb Middleton, Bill Wilson, Caryl Nichols, Bob Davies, Bill Ross, Jim Nunez, Dale Mickelwait, and Charles Stafford.

JUNIOR LIONS

Final preparations were being rushed today for the formal initiation of the Junior Lion pledges, according to Walter Swanberger, president of the club.

The pledges are to act as hosts to the members of the club at a dinner after which the initiation rites will be continued on the pike at Long Beach.

LAS GITANAS

Beginning at the home of Jane Nalle, 814 South Birch Street, a treasure hunt will entertain Las Gitanas members tonight at 7:30. The hunt is to end at Jane Hager's Balboa Isle home, 343 East Bay Front.

Club members have invited guests for the affair.

LAS MENINAS

Plans for the annual Christmas tea for the mothers and alumnas were disclosed this week by Las Meninas president Juanita Stanfield. The affair will be held Sunday, December 18, at the home of Jackie Morrison.

Committee chairmen named by Miss Stanfield inclule: Isa Grace Young, refreshments; Jo Butler, favors; Betty Neff, program; and Maxine Knight, service.

'Miss Young has been placed in charge of the Meninas Christmas benefit activity, during which club members aid some relief organization," announced Miss Stanfield.

PILOTEERS

Christmas gifts will be exchanged by Piloteers at their club meeting Monday, President Merle Swingle said today. Plans will be completed then for the alumnae and mothers' tea to be given Saturday, Dec. 17.

The group also intends to purchase Christmas gifts for the poor children, stated Miss Swingle.

Mrs. Violet Bartholomew has resumed her position as adviser of the club, following her recent operation for appendicitis. Miss Lillian Dickson, college librarian, acted in her place during Mrs. Bartholomew's illness.

Opera Study Group Elects Officers

Electing Jack Ligthart president and Vivian Stanley secretary, the Opera Study club met Monday evening in the home of Miss Myrtle A. Martin, music department head.

Guest speaker of the evening was Alfred Leonard, former Berlin music critic and at present a commentator on Hollywood Bowl "Symphonies under the Stars." "Recorded Music" was the subject chosen by the speaker, who brought a group of records which were played at the meeting.

During the business session, a discussion of the year's activities was held. The remainder of the present year will be devoted to the study and appreciation of opera and symphonic music, according to Miss Stanley.

Students Are Excused For Christmas Work

Students who have jobs preceding Christmas vacation will be excused from classes with permission to make up the work lost, provided they have received no unsatisfactory work notices, jaysee officials announced today.

Approximately 20 have applied for absence blanks to date, announced Miss Susanne Alexander, office secretary.

Mrs. Wolfe Returns To Tsinan, China

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said that it is a successful interdenominational and international university.

It has been 29 years since Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe first went to China. The first three years of this time was spent in Peking. They have also spent six years at the Oberlin college in Chansi, and have been at Tsinan for 10 years.

Gym Classes Learn Lambeth Walk

Folk dancng, clogging, and after school sports classes learned the new English dance, the Lambeth Walk, recently, under the direction of physical education instructor. The dance was taught in order to acquaint all the women of the college with the newest steps.

The Lambeth Walk was originated for the English play "Me and My Girl." and music was by Noel Gay, with Dyrics by Arther Rose and Douglas Furber. It represents the typical Cockney strut of lower London

Music Group Announces Concert In January

Members of Sigma Phi Sigma, honorary music organization, are today preparing for their concert to be given early in January, announced Anna May Archer, president of the group, today.

Club pins were ordered at the last meeting held at the home of Margaret Elsner, this week.

Jimmy Haarstad, dressed as Santa Claus, conducted the gift exchange held during the evening.

SUSCEPTIBLE TO TB



Young girls and women are particularly susceptible to tuberculosis, scientific research shows. Intensive efforts, financed by Christmas Seals, are directed toward turning back the threat of this disease from young people. Many schools and colleges throughout the country recommend tuberculin testing and X-raying to discover whether or not their students have tuberculosis. Out of 200 persons who die every day from tuberculosis in the United States, 33 are between the ages of 15 and 25.

Editor's Sister Wins Journalism Award

Following in the footsteps of her brother, Carroll Richardson, editor of Del Ano and feature editor of El Don, 11-year-old Betty Ellen Richardson was today well launched on her chosen career of a journalist when she broadcast on Pat Bishop's news program recently.

When Richardson recently interviewed an aged Mexican living in Westminister, Betty accompanied him and obtained material for the story which she submitted to Bishop who sponsors a contest for junior reporters.

Miss Richardson read the story which won her the the weekly first prize of a pair of shoes. Miss Richardson is a seventh grade student at Willard Junior high school.

Phyllis Kogler Chooses Dance Assistants

Phyllis Kogler, social commissioner and general chairman for the Christmas dance, today announced that no definite committees would be appointed for the dance.

Lorraine Black, Maxine Wells, Eleanor Cogan, and Bettie Timmons will assist her with many of the arrangements, Miss Kogler stated.

21 Lettermen To Return in '39

From 21 returning lettermen and a host of promising Orange county high school stars, Head Coach Bill Cook today anticipates the moulding of his 1939 eleven.

Thirty-three men were awarded letters for the 1938 season. Twelve will be lost by graduation.

Numbered in attendance at the grid dinner were representatives of high school elevens from Brea-Olinda, Anaheim, Newport, Escondido, Laguna Beach, Garden Grove, Tustin (this year's Orange league champs), Placentia, Huntington Beach, and Santa Ana.

EXTENDS INVITATION

Addressed by Coach Cook, who predicted an improved season in 1939, the prepsters were extended an invitation to attend jaysee after high school graduation this spring.

Letters were awarded to the following:

Tom Anderson, Joe Anton, Rollo Beck, Don Borden, Cal Calaway, Glenn Cave, Sam Henderson, Art Heinisch, Dick Horton, Vic Lindskog, Lynn Arnett, Jack Stafford.

CO-CAPTAINS NAMED

Dale Mickelwaite, Grover Miller, Larry Monroy, Wes Mulkins, Jim Nunez, Bill Ross, Don Schmock, Chuck Stafford, and Les Valentine, all returning next year.

Ted DeVelbiss, Johnny Joseph, Carroll Joy, Pete Kotlar, Cy Leivermann, Jack Lentz, Gil Nehrig, Dick Saunders, Virgil Stevens, Larry Timken, Harold Tucker, and Jerry Nesmith, completing their jaysee service.

Mickelwaite, guard, and Beck, a back, were named co-captains for the coming season.

Gauchos Name Feb. 24 As Penny Fair Date

Starting preparations for the annual Penny Fair, the Gauchos today set the date for the event as Feb. 9, Joe Thompson, president of the organization, announced. Committeemen have not yet been definitely appointed to assist with plans for the fair, Thompson said.

WANT A RIDE EAST?

Private party plans to drive to Nebraska starting Dec. 17th or 18th. Any student desiring transportation to Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, or Nebraska, please contact Paul Martin by note, in person, or phone 1533.

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. . . of last week's football guessing contest will be announced Dec. 16.
Many thanks for all the guesses turned in this year.
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Dale Mickelwaite, Rollo Beck, New Don Captains

Most coveted awards available to grid stars of Santa Ana jaysee were awarded Wednesday evening to Johnny Joseph, Vic Lindskog, Dale Mickelwaite, and Rollo Beck at the annual football banquet held at the Masonic lodge hall, Fifth and Sycamore streets in Santa Ana.

Paying special tribute to co-captain Johnny Joseph, teammates voted him the most valuable player of the grid season. Joseph, a graduate of Lincoln high in Los Angeles, was awarded a trophy in recompense of his brilliant playing during the past seasons.

MOST IMPROVED PLAYER

Most improved player of the '38 drive was Vic Lindskog, native Montanan who more recently hails from Los Angeles. Lindskog, Diamond Belt boxing champ, was also awarded a valuable trophy.

Co-captains for next year's campaign will be two Laguna Beach mainstays of the last pennant drive, Dale Mickelwaite who will be line captain, and Rollo Beck, new backfield captain.

COACHES GIVEN AWARDS

Other awards given during the evening were made by co-captains Joseph and Larry Timken in behalf of the entire team. These awards were made to Coaches Bill Cook and John Ward in recognition of their never-failing efforts and to Tom Salisbury and Elmer Bergerson who aided at all times in upholding the team morale.

No Swim Team Yet; All Is Confusion

Confusion between the athletic department and Director D. K. Hammond today stymied any immediate possibility of a swimming team.

Hammond gave the reason for not sending a letter asking the release of Jesse Haxton, swimming coach, by saying, "When Bill Cook sends me a note asking Haxton to be transferred, I will write a letter to the WPA office."

Meantime, while no coach is available, several colleges are continuing to train for the swimming season a few weeks away.

Owls Drop From Eastern Division

Santa Ana will have one less conference foe during the 1939 football season, Bill Cook announced today, when Citrus withdrew from the Eastern conference to become a free lance team.

It is possible, however, that one of Santa Ana's bye weeks will be played with the Citrus Owls.

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Splinters From the Bench

By TOM POWELL—Sports Editor El Don

OUR FULLERTON CORRESPONDENCE

Last week an open letter was written in a friendly spirit to Ray Bandel, Fullerton end, who caught the disputed touchdown pass. Here is his reply:

Tom Powell
El Don, Santa Ana Jaysee
Dear Tom, and other inquisitive Dons:

They tell me that curiosity killed the cat; in this case I hope it has some effect in Donville. In regard to the Thanksgiving day game, I think that you were lucky to get a tie.

Much to your regret, and in answer to your question, I did catch the ball, but according to the Santa Ana press, the ball was knocked to the ground by one of your men. What is my word against so many?

All I can say is that some fellows are very poor sports. Especially when they claim they grounded the ball, and then take an oath on it. In reality, the ball was NOT grounded, but was dropped into my hands.

Yours, truly,
(Signed) RAY BANDEL

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Thanks, Ray, we appreciate a sportsman-like answer from a—uh, sportsman.

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FADING GRID-LITES . . .

. . . Have you noted that whenever a prominent football coach wrote an article in a nationally circulated magazine that his team invariably lost soon after? . . . Among those defeated masters we find Elmer Layden of Notre Dame, Clipper Smith of Villanova, Harry Kipke of Michigan, and Howard Jones of S. C.

. . . Former Dons "Rusty" Roquet and Carl Benson are working out with the Trojan varsity. They are pushing the leaders, but they are saving their eligibility for the next two seasons.

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Vic Lindskog, freshman gridder, cager, et al, is now making good as a coach. Vic who holds the boxing Diamond Belt Championship of California is tutoring the leather pushers. It's our guess that his patience and skill will land him a coaching job someday. . . .

Temperance Only Training Rule For Athletics Advises Paddock

By MYRON SMITH

Charles W. Paddock came back to Santa Ana Wednesday night, not as the "World's Fastest Human," or the spring king of California preps, titles he held when he last appeared here in 1916, but as a journalist and one of the recognized authorities in the world of sport.

Wednesday he came as a smiling, congenial after--dinner-speaker addressing the annual red and black football banquet.

Questioned as to training rules which enabled him to hold 97 sprint records at one time, Mr. Paddock said:

"Temperance was my one rule. "Sleep enough, eat sensibly, and live a normal temperant life abstaining of course, from smoking and drinking," was his advice to the athlete.

The stocky former speed merchant of the cinder paths now devotes his time to the fast moving vocation of journalism, as business manager of the Long Beach Press-Telegram.

Jaysee Golfers Look Forward To Drills

Santa Ana jaysee golfers who will represent the Dons on the links this year were looking forward today to opening workouts at the Santa Ana Country Club under the instruction of Roy Renwick.

Begin Practice For Badminton Squad

In preparation for playday which will be held at Santa Monica, players are reporting for the first practice.

Irene Noble, star player on the last year's squad and the only returning regular, was appointed manager for the team.

PROMISING SQUAD

Other players who show promises of making the regu ar team are Persis Davis, Juanita Stanfield, Eileen Gibbs, and Ruth Lockett. Marguerite Rutledge, Betty Frye, Aubrey Barnes, Ruth Lehnhardt, and Gerry Peck make up the rest of the squad.

Included among those who report for the sport are some who have had previous experience with the game and many who are just learing to play.

INSTRUCTS BEGINNERS

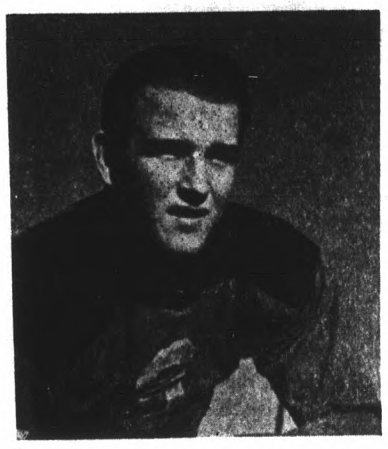
Miss Zena Leck, physical education instructor who coaches the team is also the teacher for the beginners.

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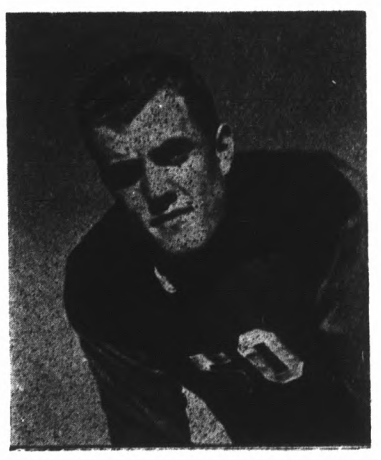
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MOST VALUABLE PLAYER award was given rangy Johnny Joseph, end and co-captain of the local team. He was also named by Coach Cook on his all-time team.



THE BEST TACKLE in the conference, said Mentor Bill Cook as he named Gil Nehrig on his second squad of stars. Gil was the unsung hero of many bruising games this year.

Don Cagers Meet Bulldogs Tonight

Conceded a high ranking team in the Eastern conference, Coach Bill Cook's five meets Pasadena's Bulldogs in Andrews gymnasium at high school in their season opener tonight. Game time is 8 o'clock

The Bulldogs, on form, rate over the yet untried Red and Black forces. Although studded with lettermen and prep stars, the Dons have yet to show their strength.

BULLDOGS ARE TOUGH

Pasadena is rated one of the top-notch teams of the Western conference and boasts several hold-overs from last year's fine squad. In their opening game last week, the Bulldogs ran roughshod over a Los Angeles commercial team, winning by 50 points.

Coach Cook will probably start a five consisting of Art Heinisch and Chuck Hall at forwards, Cy Leivermann at center and Lynn Arnett and Larry Monroy at guards

Conference Heads Reject Proposal

Coach Bill Cook said today that the proposed all-star post-season titantic between representatives from the Eastern Division and gridders of the Western Conference was "definitely off."

Burt Heiser, of Chaffey, was to assist Cook in coaching duties for the tilt which was to be a Church Federation benefit held at Gilmore stadium at Los Angeles, Saturday, Dec. 31.

OFFICIALS REJECT PLAN

The Man-In-Bronze told El Don that Eastern Conference officials and board members voted against the game and held that a penalty would be forthcoming if their ruling was disregarded.

Had the game been staged, Cook said he probably would have chosen co-captain Johnny Joseph, lanky end, Gil Nehrig, named as "the best tackle in the league," Cy Lievermann, towering lineman, and John "Pete" Kotlar, stellar guard, to represent Santa Ana jaysee.

ELIGIBILITY ENDANGERED

Had the plans gone through, no first year men would have been permitted to participate because there was a chance that their eligibility for next season would have been jeopardized.

Proceeds from the game would have gone to aid needy youths in rehabilitation and recreational work throughout Southern California.

Don Managers Receive Football Letters

Although Bill Cook and Johnny Ward coached the Dons this year, they were assisted by Danny Frias, Larry Macary, and Bill Druitt, managers, who were awarded their letters.

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Education Loses Champion With Journal's 'Passing'

It was with sincere regret that we learned of The Journal discontinuing publication last Friday. We particularly feel regretful because with The Journal's "passing," this community lost a true champion of liberalism, and of education.

The local school system, education as a whole, and the junior college in particular will undoubtedly be affected by The Journal's loss. We had become attached to the paper because it stood for the cause of education against those who would make us believe that higher education as now taught in the public schools is detrimental.

It was largely through the efforts of The Journal that the Santa Ana High school bond issue was passed three years ago.

The Journal had consistently fought for better junior college facilities. And it was The Journal which went to bat for the jaysee in the recently defeated bond issue.

With the situation presenting such a picture, we must intensify our efforts toward protecting local education—especially here in the junior college.

Thirty Years of Research

After 30 years of research Columbia university has completed a set of books on the works of the great poet Milton. The work covers all the pamphlets, letters, poems, and other assorted works which this great early English writer produced in his lifetime.

The work of compiling all the writings of Milton was started in 1908 by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia. At that time there were very few authorities on Milton in this country, so Dr. Butler proposed a plan whereby all of these living authorities would collaborate and produce a compact unit of all of the work. As Milton wrote in Latin, Italian, and several other languages as well as English, it was no small task.

From all parts of Europe old dusty manuscripts were ferreted out and brought to this country. Museums were searched for letters and notes as were old attics and a score of other hiding places. Old books that he had read and that were in different families in various parts of the continent and the English countryside were borrowed and the footnotes were copied. The work outlasted many of the original members of the research department who died, and had to be replaced by new and younger men. All in turn added their discoveries to help complete the task.

The compilation of Milton's works probably represents the most intense research and coverage of any one author in the world. Completion of the collection should help to influence the preserving of many of the lesser known works of great poets and writers which are now being lost to the world through neglect and lack of care.

Columbia has exhibited a world of courage and withstood a huge financial expenditure to carry out the 30-year-program of research. Time alone will tell whether or not the public will prove an appreciative audience.—W. L.

Hibernation Taboo

Football season is over. There will be no more gridiron activity until spring practice. But that is no reason why the rooting section should hibernate until spring.

Basketball practice has already started. Many of the football players are now turning out, and student support and enthusiasm is needed just as much as it was for football.

The players spend every afternoon in practice for their games. Last year's contests were not as well attended as they might have been, although we had a good team.

We have a good basketball team again this year, and the players need our support. Let's all turn out to the game tonight—and start the season off right—G. K.

CAMPUS CAMERA



● *Romans, Grecians, Telegraph Codes Suggested as*

ORIGIN OF "THIRTY" TRACED

'That's 30 for tonight."

How often have you heard this expression when a news broadcaster finished his program? Perhaps you wondered what the phrase meant and how it originated.

The term was taken from the newspaper world, where it means the end of a news story, the end of an edition, or the end of life.

There are so many different tales as to how the expression was born, that no definite origin has been decided upon.

One of the theories of its beginning is that in the days before the typewriter "x" on a manuscript meant a period, "xx" meant the end of a paragraph, and "xxx" (Roman for 30) meant the end of the story.

Another explanation is that when the Associated Press was organized, each member paper was entitled to 30 telegrams per day, the last telegram being marked "30."

WRITERS REJOICE

A possible origin of the term, which is apart from the newspaper world, is that at the close of the Peloponnesian war the Spartans appointed 30 magistrates to govern Athens. When they were finally overthrown, there was much rejoicing. The journalist, supposedly, rejoices similarly when he has finished a story.

Another explanation is given in which the code number of the last telegram operator to send a message at the time of a catastrophe was 30. Still others say the number 30 is used because it is the easiest to send in code.

—GLADYS WILCOX

—30—

● *From Old Files*

Campus Mirror

FIVE YEARS AGO

Citizens of Santa Ana were being asked for their opinions about the rebuilding of the junior college and high school after their destruction in the earthquake of that year.

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TWO YEARS AGO

Co-captain John Lehnhardt and Blas Mercurio were named most valuable and most improved players respectively on the 1936 championship football squad.

Bob Holmes, Howard Rash, Fred Erdhaus, Bill Greschner, and John Lehnhardt were among the all-conference selections made by jaysee scribes.

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ONE YEAR AGO

Four Dons—John Joseph (this year's Co-captains, "Rusty" Roquet, Joe Crawford, and Blas Mercurio—were named on the Eastern conference sports writers' all league team.

● *Local Library Proves*

NOVELS POPULAR

Containing the five national best-seller fiction books, the college library, under the supervision of Miss Lillian Dickson, is rapidly reading an enviable standard among libraries in this section of Southern California.

The five fictional best sellers of the nation are now available either from the library itself or from the recently establishel Penny Fair Library.

America's choice of Literature, compiled by a survey reaching 74 of the leading booksellers in the United States, lists Daphne du Maurier's "Rebecca" as the present fictional gem of the nation. Second, according to this rating is "All This, and Heaven Too" by Rachel Field. Both of these books received unanimous acclaim by California readers.

Other books included among the first five in the survey were Marjorie Kinnan Rawling's "The Yearling," Howard Spring's "My Son, My Son," and Laura Krey's "And Tell of Time."

Among the remaining of the nation's best sellers are A. J. Cronin's "The Citadel," recently filmed, Hugh Walpole's "The Joyful Delaneys," and Robert Nathan's "The Journey of Tapiola.."

Less favored, but still among the leading 25 publications, are Margaret Mitchell's widely acclaimed "Gone With the Wind," John Steinbeck's "The Long Valley," Mazo de la Roche's "Growth of a Man," and "Northwest Passage," by Kenneth Roberts.

● *Called "Brain Trusts"*

LAB AIDS ASSIST

Known to jayseeites as "lab assistants," many college students here are helping pay their expenses by aiding instructors in non-technical classroom work.

Paid an average of 40 cents an hour, these students keep track of books, test tubes, flasks (the chemical kind), and other paraphenalia which would burden the instructor considerably, if he were the only person of responsibility.

Generally speaking, the majority of these assistants have taken the courses in which they work and most of them are in their second college year. Accused of being mental wizards and "brain trusts," members of this group retort that they are merely the upper strata of the social scum.

—DON MOZLEY

● *History Revealed as*

GEOLOGISTS TOUR

Can you imagine California covered by the Pacific, billions of tons of ice creeping over the eastern states, and the Hawiian islands suddenly heaving up through the ocean in convulsions of flame? Startling, these visions, yet they are factors which make the geologist's world one of fascination.

Local geology students periodically set aside ore tests and physiographic maps to sally forth on field trips conducted by Instructor H. A. Scott.

Leaving duller studies behind these caravans of students journey far and wide in the search for things geologically interesting. Searching from the Owens lake district in California to the copper mines in Arizona and from the Good Springs region in Nevada to the lava caves in the Mojave, students see actual clues to the earth's past.

Disappearance of a river, formation of a mountain or the presence of an ore assumes new significance in the eyes of a student with practical training of this sort.

An almost necessary part of geology courses, field tripping has become favored by students and instructor as the most efficient way to learn.

—BEN STEFFENS

● *Instructor 'Talks'*

NOW I CAN TELL IT

Name—Kyle Arden Lyon
Birth-date and place—Salt Lake City, Utah—20th Century.
Occupation—Instructor of psychology and philosophy.
Present hobbies—Books, travel.
Favorite dish—Hungarian goulash—also Italian and Chinese dishes.
What I like best about J. C.—The students and faculty.
What improvements I suggest—Better buildings and facilities.
Favorite sport—I like to play tennis and swim; but seldom do.
Favorite diversion—Play, sing, gardening, mechanical repairing.
Greatest thrill of my life—"Anticipation is greater than realization." (Aesop)
Favorite type of music—Music of the masters and part songs.
Favorite radio program—Town Hall and March of Time—conversation.
Favorite musical selection—"Clair de Lune."
Favorite movie—"Lost Horizon."
Favorite color—maroon.
Pet peeve—Radio advertising—false propaganda.
Favorite entertainment—Opera—friendly discussion.
Most embarassing moment—When I don't remember someone who remembers me.
My plans next year—More and better service.

● *Campus Wit Tells*

BITS O' HUMOR

Junior: (Waking up at 2 a. m.)—"Mom, tell me a story, please."
Mom: "Hush, son, your father will be home any time now, and he'll tell us both one."

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"What is home without a mother?" asked the likable young man.
"Well," replied the sweet young thing, "I am tonight."

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Foreman: "Hey! You had no business touching that wire! Don't you know that you might have been electrocuted?"
Pat: "Yis, sor, an' I felt it mighty carefully before I took holt of it, sor."

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Strict Mother: "Was she the kind of girl you would give your name to?"
Collegiate Youth: "Sure, but not your right name."

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Missus: "Do you like this hat turned down, dear?"
Mister: "How much is it?"
Missus: "Eleven dollars."
Mister: "Yes, turn it down."

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